### THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

is ruelished every morning.

At 160 Nassau-st., (opposite the City Hall.) New-Fork,
And delivered to City Subscribers for Nine Cents per week.
Single copies Two Cents. Mail Subscribers, \$5 per
annum, in advance; and the paper in no case continued
beyond the time for which it is paid. Subscriptions
taken for Six Months. taken for Six Months.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING: Religious and Funeral Notices, not exceeding five lines, 25 cents.

TTHE WEEKLY TRIBUNE, a very large paper, for the Country, is published every Saturday morning, at the low price of \$2 per annum, in advance.

## THE TRIBUNE.

Bebiem.

THE NOCTES AMBROSIANÆ OF "BLACKWOOD."
Complete in Four Volumes. Philadelphia: Carey &
Hart; New-York: Wiley & Putnam.

Coleringe once said-as reported by his ne phew, Henry Nelson Coleridge, in that most valuable, but evidently inadequate record of his Table Talk-that a judicious selection from the multifarious writings of Professor Wilson would make one of the most delightful books ever written : 'but,' he added, 'Prof. Wilson must make the selection himself; in the hands of any other man it would be worthless.' We doubt not the excellent Publishers, to whom we are indebted for the volumes before us, have the fullest faith in the truth of this remark; for they have judiciously declined the hazardous attempt of making selections, and have presented to the public the collected works of this gifted writer. For this we are sure they will receive, not only that which they anticipate. the thanks of those who were wont to welcome with especial pleasure the numbers of Blackwood which these papers severally enriched,' but the warm gratitude of all persons of enlightened minds and of liberal tastes. For ourselves we never read them until long after the month in which they were 'fresh'; our reading days date not back so far; but we can easily understand the eagerness with which each Chapter was seized, and the anxiety which awaited the next. We fancy it to have been not unlike that which now, on the arrival of every steamer, stops to think whether that is the month for a new number of 'Chuzzle wit' or 'Tom Burke,'-only confined to a narrower and more scholarly class, and more staid and becoming in its demeanor, as was happily the wont of the times. No iron bars, perchance, were sawn asunder to steal them, nor were the powers of steam and men, vapory and vaporing, called in requisition to scatter them to the winds the instant they reached the shore. But some hundreds stele with them quietly and without noise to their homes and sat down to them as to a feast,-not 'bolting them whole as a starved man does beef-steak, nor as our devouring readers do Bulwer and Dickens; but making the most of them; -stopping to laugh deliberately at each flash of fun; re-reading each fine burst of sentiment; laying down the book at every second page to bless the genius of old Kit North, and winding up the chapter with 'ten minutes' steady effort adequately to picture the overflowing glories of Ambrose or 'Brozy's table. What American Magazine is thus waited

for and thus welcomed? Would all the cis-Atlantic Monthlies ever published furnish four goodly octavo volumes, which could compare in richness and enduring worth with these-these, which are mainly productions of a single mind, a centinued series of the same thing, successive off-shoots from a single tree? Would any keen-sighted, welljudging person exchange a single chapter of the Noctes' for all the American Magazines for March? Those were written by Men to be read and thought of, and upon themes which had interest for Men; these seem manufactured solely 'virginibus puerisque'; their highest aim is to tickle-not with the sharp thorns of Timothy Tickler, of Ambrosian fame, but with the rattle and the straw; they are read after dinner and forgotten ages before supper time .- But we mean not to pursue the contrast forced upon us by even the sight of these

collected chapters of the ' Noctes'. We hear sundry expressed regrets that the publishers did not exclude portions of these chapters, -expunge their personalities, for instance, or strike out some of the sublimest glorifications of Glenlivet and lobsters. We should like, for the curiosity of the thing, to have a sight at the man who would dare attempt it. Stupidity is sometimes courageous; or rather it has not sense enough to be cowardly; but we doubt if the greatest fool that ever lived would have ventured upon preparing an expurgated edition of Wilson's 'Noctes.' And then who read such a thing? The dainty critics themselves would never have looked at it. The honesty of the book is its best quality. It makes one feel rich to get at the plain, downright opinions of men and things expressed in it. You have here no mealy review of the last Poem, -no exquisite analysis and apotheosis of the latest speech in Parliament, no prim and painfully preeise category of the qualities of the ruling celebre -author or otherwise; but what a half dozen of the best men in the world-the clearest-headed, most jovial, hearty, humorous, plain and sincerewould say of him among themselves. Their thoughts strike you as not distorted and dressed up for an appearance before the public; but as precisely the thoughts of those who utter them As for the eating and drinking which figure so largely in the 'Noctes'-we opine they seem more awful at a distance than they would have done at the table, though this is preeminently a matter of taste. Lest the morals of the Ambre sian clique should suffer damage, however, it may be well enough to call to mind the fact that Prof. Wilson in some of his subsequent writings says expressly of the beer which was so largely drunk, that the 'grain from which it was brewed never yet was malted.' 'The garniture of hot dishes, say the Publishers of this Edition, 'is manifestly the merest romancing.' The whole was clearly only the poetical machinery of the work; and why not these as well as the framework of gods and heroes-so much farther removed from 'men's business and bosoms?' "There's muckle confusion o' ideas in the brains of the blockheads who accuse us o' gluttony, Mr. North," said Hoggalias 'Porker,' as he was familiarly called by the Knights of this right lordly round-table. They were "nae gluttons," though they talked about gluttony, as they did about every thing else, in right glorious style. Every man of cultivated taste would rather hear old Christopher discuss his oysters than do it himself: he feels a serene assurance that they have fallen into good hands-that they will be used to the best possible advantage, and that the sublimation they receive at the hands of Christopher will be far more savory than the 'original elements.' All the purpose, then, that this superabundant eating and drinking, to which so much exception is sometimes taken, serve in the Noctes is, to furnish occasion for the finest fun;

BY GREELEY & McELRATH. OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET.

VOL. II. NO. 287.

notion of the 'Noctes' by extracts from its chap-

ters; but the task of selection is a hard one, for

ling with wit and brilliant with the hue of genius,

Every subject which had interest for any portion

of the public at the time the 'Noctes' appeared-

is talked about in their pages. Politics-the

speeches of the day, are fully canvassed; the la-

test Magazines are reviewed; every new Book is

discussed; no Public Man escapes the harrow;

all Reforms, all Projects, literary, philosophical,

theological, economical or legal are examined and

weighed; no body does anything but these imagin-

ary conversationists tell us bluntly and elequently

what they think of it; and the book thus forms a

capital critical history of the times-not formal

and pedantic, but racy, real, life-like; and all so

garnished with the finest songs, and the liveliest

wit in the world, that it seems far more satisfac-

tory and agreeable to read about them than it

would be to have lived in them; for thus we have

their fiolic and glory, and out of the very stupidi-

ty we escape is drawn the richest food for our

mirth. The only fault we find with the Publishers

is this grievous one, that they have omitted all the

dates. Each chapter should have been marked

with the year and the month when it was fresh:

for then we should have a clearer and far better

impression of the spirit and point of the review

Against the cry of 'personality,' which, of course

was loud and wailing when the thick and heavy

blows were struck, North used to defend himself

right valorously. On the third of their nights

JEFFREY's charge against Byron of being the 'au-

thor and institutor of personality,' came under re-

view. "The author of Waverley" was then all

the rage; and every body toasted the " Great Un-

known." The table of Ambrose, with North at

its head, was saluted by a proposal to drink the

health of ' The Small Known' - and thus was Jef-

frey introduced: 'Mr. Pendarves Owen,' says North,

what de you understand by the word Personality?

'PEN OWEN. I don't know-I can't well say.

I suppose Jeffrey means, when he accuses Lord

Byren of it, to allude to his cuts at Coleridge, and

Southey, and Sotheby, and Wordsworth, and

Bowles, and Sam Rogers, and the King, and so

English Bards, and Scotch Reviewers?"

about what was meant or insinuated.

NORTH. Sir, did you ever read a poem called

'PEN OWEN. I remember seeing such a thing in

Mr. Mapletoft's library long ago, and glancing

over it; but at that time I was young and ignorant,

and took no interest in it. I understood very little

'North. Very likely; but still you can't have

forgot the two great and general facts, that this

poem was written by Lord Byron, and that it con-

satire against Hallam, Pillans, &c., and least not

last, against Mr. Francis Jeffrey himself, whose

birth is ridiculed, whose person is derided, whose

genius is scorned, whose personal honor and cour-

age even held up to utter and open contempt, and

ail this in a manner equally unmerited-unparal-

'TICKLER [ Interrupts him ]. And unpardoned.

'North. Ay, there's the rub! Look ye, it

would take a bat not to see through the whole of

this mighty millstone. The Edinburgh Reviewers

(Jeffrey himself, 'tis generally supposed,) began

the row with a violent attack on Lord Byron's ju-

venile poems, in a review, in the conclusion of

which there is certainly not a little personality.

This is done in utter ignorance of Lord Byron'

talents, in utter contempt of him, and all that per-

tains to him. Very well, Lord Byron writes and

publishes the poetical satire of which we have been

speaking, and the Edinburgh Reviewers are aughed

at for several weeks all over England, Ireland,

Scotland, and the town of Berwick-upon-Tweed,

to say nothing of Yankeeland and Botany Bay .-

So far so well. But in a few years, out comes

CHILDE HAROLD, and Lord Byron is at once placed

nem. con. by the side of the first poets of our age.

What a moment of mortification must that have

been, when Mr. Francis Jeffrey first discovered

whom he had to do with! Why, did you ever

see a little slim greyhound, half the Surrey breed

perhaps, attack a strong Yorkshire fox who had

umped up from the cover, when they were whip-

ping for hares? Jeffrey was just in such a quan-

dary. Down he goes on his knees, and worships

the rising star. Puff! puff! puff! nothing but puff-

'It puts me in mind,' chimes in Odoherty, (sup-

posed to mean Dr. Maginn,) of a thing I once

saw at Doncaster .- I was sitting in the inn there

with the landlady-a pretty, comely body, I assure

e-and through came Reynard, and all Lord

Darlington's hounds in full cry at his tail. A little

puppy dog-a queer, odd, grim-looking thing be-

longing to the landlady, was sitting close beside us,

on the end of the sofa. It stared like a stuck pig,

till the last red-coat was passing, and then out with

North then undertakes to prove that every per-

'NORTH. \* \* \* \* To begin with the blind old

on who has ever written has been personal:

And what was the old Greek Comedy?

great libeller."

Byron set the example.

one line in all Aristophanes that is not personal.

'PEN OWEN. Aristophanes was, I suppose, just

what Jeffrey says Swift was, "nothing but a

'NORTH. Yes, and yet you see this same critic.

who, four years ago, said "Swift was nothing but

a great libeller," has now thought proper to say

'PEN OWEN. It looks like a contradiction-but

go on with your sketch of the great treatise in

about the old soldier that got his bonnet-lairdship?

smelt a mouse behind the wainscot.'

ing !- nothing but who shall puff the highest.

than is possible now.

cased in triple brass.'

WHOLE NO. 600.

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 14, 1843.

than he of whom Herace sings that his 'heart was as that any man now living begun that of person-We have thought of giving our readers some 'SIR A. WYLIE. Weel, weel, but I would like

about than thae auld heathen Greeks and Romans. 'NORTH. Swift we have already heard of. You the range of topics is so boundless, and the style know Shakspeare owed his rise in life and letters to a song which he wrote against a Warwickshire such a perfect and continuous conversation, spark-Justice of the Peace. And Justice Shallow is altogether a personal attack on the same worthy body. that we would just as soon attempt to note the Ben Jonson was a perfect Turk for personalitygood things said in a clique of a dozen gifted wits his whole life was past in hot water .- Vide D'Is--who talk of what first suggests itself, and all at raeli !- Why should I allude to the Greens and the once, as to cull choice words from this collection.

to hear ve on some authors that we hae heard mair

'TICKLER. These fellows were always at cat and dog-quite more recentiorum.

'NORTH. Nay, nay, forbid that we should be quite so bad as that atas avorum! I would rather die upon a pile of blazing Magazines, like Sardanapalus on his throne, than write one word within one million of miles of the personalities of Milton

-the divine Milton-against Salmasius! 'DR. SCOTT. Keep us a'! Is that the same great gospel-gun that wrote the Paradise Lost, that the Spectautor speaks sae muckle about? 'PEN OWEN. The same, the same. Bah! 'tis

all fudge, and fudge fusty—as fusty as Benthamism.' This is certainly an ingenious, if not a successful defence. But let us look at some of the critical parts of the Noctes. Here is a sentence about COLERIDGE, in which The Shepherd waxes almost as eloquent as the Poet of whom he speaks:

'North. Mr. Coleridge? Is he in the habit, Hogg, of making the public the confidents of his

personal accomplishments? 'THE SHEPHERD. I canna well tell, for deevil the like o' sic books as his did I ever see wi' my een beneath the blessed licht. I'm no speakin' o' his Poems. I'll ave roose them-but the Freen and Lay Sermons are aneuch to drive one to distraction. What 's logic ?

'NORTH. Upon my honor as a gentleman, I do not know; if I did I would tell you with the greatest pleasure.

'THE SHEPHERD. Weel, weel, Coleridge is aye accusing folk o' having nac logic. The want o' a' things is sowing to the want o' logic, it seems. Noo, Mr. North, gin logic be soun' reasoning, and I jalouse as much, he has less o't himself thanony bedy I ken, for he never sticks to the point twa pages; and to tell you the truth, I aye feel as I were fuddledafter perusing Coleridge. Then he's ave speaking o' himsel-but what he says I can never mak out. Let him stick to his poetry, for, oh! man, he 's an unverthly writer, and gies Superstition sae beautifu' a countenance, that she wiles folk on wi' her, like so many bairns, into the flowery but fearfu' wilderness, where sleeping and wauking seem a' one thing, and the very soul within us wonders what has become o' the every-day warld, and tisks hersel what creation is this that wavers and glimmers, and keeps up a bonnie wild musical sough, like that o' swarming bees, springstartled birds, and the voice of a hundred streams, some wimpling awa' ower the Elysian meadows, and ithers rearing at a distance frae the clefts o'

What a splendid picture is this, too, suggested by an artificial fly for catching trout-which North had just handed to the Shepherd for his examina-

mount Aborn.

'O man!' says the Shepherd, 'that's the naturallest thing over I saw in a' my born days. I ken whare there's a muckle trout lying at this very ains many most bitter pungent lines of personal moment, below the root o' an suld birk, wi' his reat shout up the stream, drawing in slugs and ther animalculas into his vortex, and no caring a whisk o' his tail for flees; but you'se hae this in the tongue o' you, my braw fellow, before May- for sale day. He'll sook 'it in saftly, saftly, without showing mair than the lip e' him, and then I'll streck him, and down the pool he'll gaung, snoring like a whale, as gin he were descending in a' his power to the bottomless pit, and then up wi' a loup o' lightning to the verra lift, and in again into the water wi' a squash and a plunge, like a man gaun in to the douking, and then out ae pool into anither, like a kelpie gaun a-coorting, through alang the furds and shallows, and ettling wi' a' his might at the waterfa' opposite Fah-pe's house. Luk at him! luk at him! there he glides like a susbeam strong and steady, as I give him the butt, and thirty yards o' the pirn-nae stane to stumble, and nae tree to fankle-bennie green hills shelving down to my ain Yarrow-the sun lukin' out upon James Hogg, frae behint a clodd, and a breeze frae St. Mary's Loch, chaunting a song e' triumph down the vale, just as I land him on the gowany edge of that grassy-bedded bay,

Fair as a star, when only one Is shining in the sky.

One would think that might raise the shade of Izaak Walton himself.

Let us look, now, at another vein-philosophic criticism, for there is no department of literature in which Prof. Wilson is not a master. Here is a passage of power and truth:

'TICKLER. Listen to me one moment more, Odoherty. The fact, sir, stands simply thus:-It is obvious to any one who is capable of casting a comprehensive eye overthings, that there are three different great veins of thought and sentiment prevalent in this age of the world; and I hold it to be equally clear, that England has furnished at least one great poetical expositor and interpreter for each of the three. This, sir, is the Age of Revelution. It is an age in which earth rocks to and fro upon its foundations-in which recourse is had to the elements of all things-in which thrones, and dominations, and principles, and powers, and opinions, and creeds, are all alike subjected to the a small frightened snarl-I thought at first it had sifting of the winds of Intellect, and the tossing and lashing of the waves of Passion. Now, there are three ways in which the mind of poetic power may look at all this-there are three parts among which it may choose. First, there is the spirit of scorn of that which is old-of universal distrust and de-Meonian-Does any body doubt his Thersites is a rision, mingled up with a certain phrenzy of indiglump of personality? Without question, Polyphenation and innovating fury-here is Byren. Then mus was a sore wipe against some purblind, bloodythere is the high heroic spirit of veneration for minded reviewer of his day. But why talk of that which has been-that still deeper, that infin-Homer? Has not the Stagyrite told us that his itely more philosophical distrust, which has for its ast poem, the MARGITES, stood to the aid Greek object this very rage and storm of coxcombical in-Comedy in the same relation in which the Iliad nevation which I have been describing-this is and Odyssey did to the old Greek Tragedy?-Scott-the noble bard of the noble-the prop of the venerable towers and temples, beneath which PEN OWEN. - "Corncedia prisca VIRORUM our fathers worshipped and did homage in the days of a higher, a purer, a more chivalric race. This 'NORTH. True! 't is a manly comedy; but what is it but a string of personalities? There is not

is the voice that cries-In defence !-" Faster come, faster come. Faster come, aster come,
Faster and faster,—
Page, vassal, squire, and groom,
Tenant and master:
Come as the winds come, When forests are rending ; Come as the waves come, When navies are stranding!"

And there is yet a third spirit-the spirit of that personality was a thing unknown until Lord lonely, meditative, high-souled, and yet calmsouled men-of him who takes no part in sounding or obeying the war-pipe of either array-the far-off, philosophic contemplator, who, turning from the turmoil, out of which he sees no escape, 'NORTH. Is Horace not personal in his satires? and penetrated with a profound loathing of all this He is so in every line of them, and in half his odes mighty clamor, about things, at the best, but fleetto boot. Was not Virgil abominably personal ing and terrestrial, plunges, as it were, into the quiet, serene ocean-depths of solitary wisdom, Is there no personality in Cicero's Philippics, or there to forget the waves that boil upon the surin his master, Demosthenes? or in Sallust? or in face—there to brood over the images of eternal Tacitus? By Jupiter Tenans, you might as well and undisturbed truth and beauty. This is Wordsand the man who objects to this must be worse say that Jeffrey had begun the sin of charlatanism, worth; hear how he describes a poet's tomb-

A convent-even a bermit's cell-Would break the silence of this dell.
It is not quiet—is not ease,
But something deeper far than these.
The separation that is here
Is of the grave—and of austere
and because for its answer. And happy feelings of the dead: And therefore was it rightly said, That Ossian, last of all his race. Lies buried in this lonely place."

'Hogs. Huch me !- I'll be buried beside Yarrow mysel

Have ever finer words than these which follow

peen spoken of Byron ?

'Hogg. It is there-it is nowhere but there, that Byron's ghost will linger. Ye may speak about Greece, and Rome, and America; but his heart was, after all, among the auld mouldering arches and oaks of his forefathers. I would not, for something, stand ae hour of black night below the shadow of that awful auld Abbey. Ghosts indeed! I could face the spectres of auld priests and monks enow, I daursay-but od, man, what a

ghost of ghosts will Byron's be! 'TICKLER. Well said, James Hogg! Go on. 'Hogg, [having drunk off a tumbler]. I canna express what my feelings are as to some thing;but I have them, for a' that. I ken naething about your grand divisions and subdivisions, about old things and new things, and contemplative spirits and revolutionary spirits, and what not-but this I ken, sirs, that I canna bide to think that Byron's dead. There's a wonderful mind swallowed up somewhere. Gone! and gone so young!-and maybe on the threshold of his truest glory, baith as a man and a poet. It makes me wae, wae, to think o't. Ye'll laugh at me, Captain Odoherty; but it's as true as I'm telling ye, I shall never see a grand blue sky fu' of stars, nor look out upon the Forest, when all the winds of winter are howling over the wilderness of dry crashing branches, nor stand beside the Sea to hear the waves roaring upon the rocks, without thinking that the spirit of Byron is near me. In the hour of awe-in the hour of sorrow, and in the hour of death, I shall

remember Byron!' But we have no space for farther extracts to-day. As soon as we can find room we will continue our

### Social Science.

The article on Association is crowded out to-day, but will appear to-morrow.

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On which occasion they have the pleasure of announcing to their friends that they have engaged a powerful array of talent.

Admission to all 25 cents-Children half-price.

DEALE'S MUSEUM and PICTURE GALLERY-C. H. Davos, Manager.-Every day And evening this week, the subline and beautiful exhibition of the TRIAL OF CHRIST, a group of 23 figures in Statuary. The Norwood GIPSY w OMAN can be consulted take to face in a private apartment. She does not pretend to be a Forture-Teller, but professes by her knowledge of Physiology, Physiognomy, Philosophy, Phrenology, Mesmeriam and the hidden Sciences, to be able to instruct others of good intellect. She will inform them if they are married or progressive them a bistory of ossitimes, the present and the not, giving them a history of past times, the present and the future, as if she knew them from birth. She has no connec-tion with or knowledge of Madane Adolphe, an account of whose imposition and runaway from Uster appeared in the New-York papers recently.—Admission to the Museum 25 cents; children half price.

FIRE INSURANCE.—The Mutual Insurance Company of the City of New York, incorpora-ted 1794—Capital, \$350,000—continue the business of insurance against loss or damage by fire at the reduced rates of premium. Office, No. 52 Wall street.

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THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW-YORK -This company, havdoilars, will grant insurance on lives upon the Mutual Principle, at their Office. No. 44 Wall st. Persons may eight insurance with this Company on their own lives or the lives of others, and either for the whole duration of life, or a limited period.

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The terms of insurance are as favorable as those of any similar issuitation in the United States.

The next profits of the business of this Company will be divided among the insured in proportion to the amount of premium paid by them. By a provision in the charter, the labilities of the members extend no farther than the amount of the respective premiums paid by them.

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LLINERY GOODS.—The subscribers of a separation of a few grides, and cheap articles just from the auction rooms, all of which will be sold at the very lowest prices for Cash.

Artificial Flowers—one case per Francois I, just received the richest ever offered in this market, and for sale by m10 2w\*

SHEET LEAD, LEAD PIFE, &c. &c. &c. The subscriber manufactures at his works, and has constantly on hand at his store, No. 175 Front-street, a fell supply and assortment of Patent Lead Pipe for the Croton Supply and assortment of Patent Lead Pipe for the Croton Water, Skeet Lead, Pig and Bar Lead, Red Lead, and Litharge. Also, Government, Banca and English Tins, for sale in lots to suit purchasers by SAMUEL G. CORNELL,

m10 lw\* corner Burling slip and Front-street. silo lw corner Burning sip and remarked.

4-50-A SUPERIOR QUALITY

of brokes, egg, stove and nut size COAL,
broket from lumps, handsomely screened, and delivered
free of cartage, at the reduced price of \$4 50 per ton. Orders received at the Sugar Refinery, 23 Leonard-street, and
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Nut Coal at \$3 50 per ton.

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300 CASKS of LIME, of a good qual-

120 barrels of good Hydraulic Gement 100 hhds, of unslacked Lime, for manure. Any part of it will be sold or exchanged for groceries, dry goods, crockery, hardware, hollow-ware, carpets, furniture, soap, candles or provisions. Address BARTER, at the office of The Tribune.

CROTON WATER-Miller & Coates, Plumbers, 116 Grand street, 2 doors East of Broad-way, (graish Tinned, Lead, Composition and Iron Pipes, Pumps, Hydrants, Fountains, Bath Tubs, &c and overy ar-ticle connected with the use of Croton Water in Dwellings, Warehouses and Manufactories. Orders for the introduc-tion of water are promptly executed.

DIANO FORTES Tuned for Fifty CENTS-W. C. RAYNER tuoes Piano-Fortes in my part of the City for 50 cents. Also, gives instruction on the Piano and singing on moderate terms. Apply through the Depatch post or personally at his residence No. 22 First

3000 BARRELS OF LIME, of the part of it, during the coming season, and good city bonds and mortgages received in payment Address "Lime," Tribune Office.

T IVERPOOL COAL-For sale at the Yard of J. S. Lewis, 10t Washington-street, foot of Rector-street, superior Liverpool Coal, at \$6.50 per cha dron. [251] GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO. PEACH ORCHARD NUT COAL of the first quality. Also Broken, Egg and Stove sizes.

the first quality. Also Broken, Egg and Stove sizes, at the lowest market prices. WARD & BROWNE, m7 411 Washington cr. Laights.

CHEESEMAN'S ARABIAN BALsores, burns, coughs, sore lungs, the most desperate piles,
and rheumatism of all kinds. It will prevent the toothache,
restore, torpid and perished limbs, stiff joints, numbbess,
kc., and can be depended upon to relieve soreness in all This valuable medicine has been very extensively used

for the last ten years, while its increasing demand, the universal satisfaction it has given and the testimosy of a multiversal satisfaction it has given and the testimory of a multi-tude of individuals of the first standing in the community, who have tested and infallibly proved its efficacy, show that it needs only to be used to prove its invaluable excel-lence. Indeed, all who have ever tried the Balsam prize it so highly that they will not be induced under any consider-ation to do without it. This Balsam has attracted the atten-tion of men of science, and physicians and surgeons of the greatest scientific acquirements give it their unqualified ap-probation; while many of them in different sections of the robation; while many of them in United States now use it in their practice, and have authorized the publication of their certificates.

LETTER FROM DR. HEMINGWAY.

WHITNEY'S POINT, April 3, 1832.

Dear Sir:—Believing your Arabian Baisam to be one of the best family medicines in use, I state the tollowing case, viz: Harry Green, of Triangle, Broome Co., about hirty years of age, during the summer of 1835 became afflicted with the Ague and Fever, which continued its ravages more than a year, and reduced him to a very delicate state of health. In April, 1836, it terminated in a supparating tumor on the back, in the region of the kidneys; which, on being punctured, discrarged a large quantity of fetid unhealthy matter, and from that time it assumed a fistulous form, penetraling two or three inches into the flesh of the back. He tried a great variety of remedies, besides having the advice of the best physicians, without the least benefit, and it was pronounced incurable. In the fall of 1837 he aplied to me, and, after examining the case, I gave him a and it was pronounced incurance. In the fair of 1607 he sp-lied to me, and, after examining the case, I gave him a small bottle of your Arabian Balsam, directing him to ap-ply it rightly; and after using three or four half bottles he was cured, and I am authorized to state that his health is

was cured, and I am authorized to state that his health is fully restored, and that no vestige of disease remains.

With respect, H. HEMINGWAY, M. D.

IP Purchasers should inquire for the true article by using the whole name—Cheeseman's Arabian Balsam—and see that it has my name written in my own hand writing across the printed directions, on the wrapper of every bettle.

E. CHEESEMAN.

E. CHEESEMAN. bettle.

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To Sold at wholesale and retail by A. B. & D. SANDS, Drug-ists, 79 and 100 Fulton-street, 273 Broadway and 77 East Broadway. Price—\$1 large size, 50 cents small

TTO FAMILIES. - Pale Yellow Steam Soap, extra No. 1, free from an excess of rosin and no fish oil, manufactured and for sale by
m11 St\* W. HULL & SON, 108 and 112 Cliff st.

THE NEW MIRROR-Every number embellished with an Original and atquisite Design on Steel-Edited by GEORGE P. MORKIS-Illustrated by J. G. Chapman, who is engaged exclusively for the work.—Terms, Three Dollars per annum; Single Num-

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dolars, free of expense.

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warding a mark d paper and by resuming the exchange which was interrupted, much to my regret, by circum stances over which I had no control.

GEORGE P. MORRIE, Editor and Proprietor, mh1 Sw\*

No. 4 Ann-st, near Broadway.

W INDOW SHADES!--WINDOW SHADES!—The subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public that, baving leased the spacious store, No.7 Spruce street, a few doors from Nassau, they are now prepared to execute all orders for Painting af every description, with neatness, economy and despatch.

All kinds of Sign Painting done in a style not to be surpassed by any other establishment. Gold Signs, warranted out to fade. A large assuriment of well seasoned Sign

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They have on band and are constantly manufacturing Transparent Decorative Window Shades. Strangers in the city, keepers of hotels, saloons, public places of resort, and amilies, can always be supplied with Shades of the best description, and warranted. The assortment consists of spicadid Italian Landscapes, Wild Vignettes, French Scrells, Vignettes and Rosette Gentres, Scriptural Views, Fancy Sacch and Gothic Landscape Centres, Tintern Abbeys.—4.1 kinds of Shades, no matter how difficult, are painted in a superior style at this establishment.

a superior style at this establishment.

They would likewise call the attention of the public to a nost spleadid Gothic Shade, got up in good style, and war-The trade generally supplied on liberal terms. Trimmings furnished and Shades fixed if required.

BARTOL & DE MAUNY.

W E, THE UNDERSIGNED, Build-

ers, and others engaged in erection of Buildings, having Boxes at No. 7 Broad-street, commonly known as the Mechanics' Exchange," believe that the convenience of our employers and our own interest would be advanced by iving all orders and communications addressed to us at ou

wellings.

We, therefore, respectfully request that all orders and communications after the first day of May, 1843 will be sent through the Despatch Post to our places a residence or

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N. B.—Persons having Boxes, and are desirous that their names should be added to the above, will please leave them in Box No. 42 Mechanics' Exchange, as the above list will be republished in a number of the city papers the latter part of Atril.

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CAUTION.—GOLD'S SPLENDID

Solid Bott in Glass Founts in Lamps.—The subscriber respectfully invites the ladies and gendemen of New York to call and examine something better than they have ever seen for the production of light, combining beauty, simplicity and durability. Lamps of any style for churches, stores, halls, parlors, and all places where light is needed. Neither gas nor any thing else can equal these peculiar Lamps.—The public must be aware that Gold's Lamp stands high among Jamp mee, as a number of substance been brought for infringement in Philadelphia; and in this city one of our neighbors is held to bail in the sum of two thousand dollars for the same offence. Gold's Glass Lamp may be distinguished from all others by its having no metalic substance guished from all others by its having no metalic substance m8 6t\* J S. GOLD, 149 Folton street. GREENWICH POTTERY,

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As this is the only establishment of the kind in the city, where the above articles are manufactured, the public are assured that all orders will be attended to with promptnes and punctuality, and on the most liberal terms.

N. B. A great improvement has been made in Portable Furnaces and the sizes enlarged, and warranted superior to any sold in this city.

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the editorial notices:
From the Boston Morning Post.
Dr. Richardson's Sherry Wine Bitters are an excellent medicine. We have taken a bottle of them, and are about ten years younger (in our feelings) than we were a month From the Bunkerhill Aurora, Charlestown,

Prom the Bunkerhill Aurora, Charlestown.

Dr. Richardson's Bitters.—The Editor of the Post has been made to feel ten years younger by the use of one bottle of Dr. Richardson's Bitters. These Bitters are quite popular, and prove highly beneficial. The Editor of the Post is certainly good authority in such a case, and his personal experience should go far toward establishing the Doctor's Compound.

From the Essex Banner and Haver! 'Il Advertiser,

This is the season for the use of this variable medicine.—
It is the most safe and effectual family medicine, for diseases which its professes to cure, that has ever been discovered.—
It is composed of different roots and plants. We like the bitters because they are no quack, but prepared by a regular practical physician, who says but very little about them lar prictical physician, who says but very little about them himself, but leaves it for those who use them to make their own statements of their beneficial effects upon the system — We have just used the last of our bottle, which we purchast

From the Lowell Patriot.

To the above we cheerfully add our own testimony of the efficacy of Richardson's Bitters. They are excellent for all the purposes for which they are recommended.

If For sale, who lessile and retail, by A. B. & D. SANDS, General Agents, 78 and 100 Falton st.; also sold by D. Sands & Co. No. 77 East Broadway; A. B. Sands & Go., S

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